ing from these, and in view of all the facts, I

Mr. Sloane in his "rejoinder" to Comrade

returned from the war in good health was

(who was shot through the lungs at Antietam

having been mutilated as Comrade Bell was at

those injuries, but there are few anywhere, now

even among the most learned of the Century's

came out of the war minus a leg would not be

True, as claimed, the comrade receives a

equal) in the matter of employment in the civil

more adaptable for all uses than other men.'

in the fact that they are still without aid,

Would be Beneficial.

to 1860 was responsible, but with greater force

With the destruction of slavery there was

Well, here we are, the possessors of an empire

which is the admiration of the world, and we

The Blue and the Gray have worked hand in

hand to produce the results which will there

the old boys together. The same patriotism

which led us to bare our bosoms on the battle-

HER VALENTINE.

One Unique Reminder Received on the Jovial Saint's Day.

BY AD. H. GIBSON.



was, on St. Valen- thought suggested itself to Moses, tine's Day, in a little cabin down Fore Shin Bayon, in Mis-

Miss Cacildy Bruser, plump as a satin, looked sharply | thing to get him out of the trouble and escape at Job and Moses as | Carildy's wrath,

they rapidly dispatched sundry slices of fat Yo'boys makin' out so well wid yo's break-

she remarked. "Wha' yo' wants we-ups to go, Carlidy?" asked Job, the older of the Bruser boys, a lad about 14, with the same great eyes and dusky skin of his sister.

"To de pos'offus obeh by Coover's Ford," she

"Wha' yo's want at de pos'offus obeh to de "Ain't dis Valentine's Day, greeny, an' ain't I spectiu' somefin' at de pos'offus?" replied

that set all her raven kinks dancing. "Oh, Ispects ye' is!" said the hey, with prowoking contempt. "Yo's think in dat gingehcolo'ed dude gwine to pay five cents to er great, big colo'ed pictu' to' yo's. Itat's what yo's spectin'. Don't I know, Cacildy B useh? Ob 'cose I does! An' don't I knows dat of pap an' mam wasn't done gone off to Uncle Zeke Paley's to dat big 'ligions doins' yo's wouldn't dars't send to de fo'd fo' er valentine fram dat spoony, Enoch Ziggeh?"

"Ain't you's 'slowed to talk dut way to yo's sister, Job Brusch?" returned Cachley in a reproving tone.

"Well, it's de plumb truf!" declared the boy. the following I nes: "I kin probe by Mose layer dat de ole man jest raises Jim Cain roun' dis cabin when yo's hab anythin' to do wid Enoch. Ain't it so, Mose?" "I 'low it um," agreed Moses, who was about two years younger than Job. "Yo' boys done gib Enoch yo's wo'd to stau"

widout any dinneh."

a day and pieces between times and at all 'cept de grab wid his lub." tell mam it died while she's gone to meetin'.

entine to vo's."

Cacildy's father was the pastor of the colored difference in their views on the subject of bap- tion.

But his opposition did not prevent the lovers catan chewing-gum, proved valuable allies in | foolin' yo's on dat 'coon." bringing about many of those stolen inter-

boys each snatched up from a corner of the on." cabin a home-made 'coon-skin cap and pre-

"How yo's know, Cacildy, dat yo's gwine wister.

"Oh! I don't 'pose tellin' yo' kids how I knows. Not by a good deal! Yo's go long now an' git me dut valentine," replied she, waving them away. It was three miles to the country postoffice

kept by old Thad Coover at the ford, but it was inflicting no punishment on the Bruser lads to make them walk that distance. Most of the way lay parallel with the heavy timber line along Sore Shin Bayou, and Job and Moses rarely neglected an opportunity thus afforded to turn aside into the woods and bunt the festive

"Well, Job, what do you an' ole Bullrushes thar want this mornin'?" inquired Thad Coover, who caught the boys' eyes and rows of ivory gleaming in upon him from the open door of the little log cabin where the triweekly mail was received, and where the postmaster, tall, raw-boned and jeans-clad, now sat, engrossed with his chief occupation in life, a strong, big pipe filled with "long green." "We-uns arter ou' mail," answered Job, his

"'Our mail!' repeated old Thad. "Yer don't call Cacildy's love-gibblets left hyer by that dude o' hern, ours, do yer?" "Well, she am one ob de fam'ly yit," replied

"Oh, she am?" mocked old Thad, Then expectorating lavishly, he crossed the room, leisurely took down a soap-box from the rafters, and handed out a large yellow envelope ad-



- WE UNS ABTER OUR MAIL. dressed to Miss Cacildy Bruser. "Dare it am, an' don't ver chaps los' it," equtioned the postmuster. "Hver?" handing Job a piece of brown wrapping-paper, "wrop it up in that, so ver won't dirty it. Cacildy 'll want to see

what color the inv'l pe is, I 'low."

Job took the wrapping paper, folded it around Carildy's precious packet, and to carry more safely, as he supposed, inserted it under the leather strap which served to keep his suspenderless trowsers around his hips. "Golly!" he exclaimed to Moses, as they

walked along the road homeward, "won't Cawildy be plumb tickled." "She most take or duck fit, I reckon," an-

awered Bullenshes. "My! wouldn't yo's like go 'coon-huntin' this mornin'?"

"Wouldn't I? Ob 'cose I would." "Den ic's go right off,"

"But Cacildy's love-gibblets, as dat ole monkey call it!" Dat's all right. We uns'll hunt jest erlong

de alge of de timbeh on ou' way home. We-uns toto de love gibblets safe, little Bullrushy; don't yo's nebch feh. Now come 'long." Much as he disrelished the nickname given him by old Thad Coover, and which Job, with overflowing mischief, had taken up, Moses could not resist the promise of an cujoyable

coon hunt. So away they rushed into the woods. About a mile farther on, they caught sight of a fat strop should be made of leather especially pre-'coon out on a limb up a large tree. Valentine, nickname, and everything else,

except the sport of securing his 'coonship, were forgetten in the excitement that followed. Job climbed the tree, and, with a short, stiff club which he carried, dealt the animal a stunning blow on the head, felling him to the ground, where Moses, with another club,

ing the remainder of the breath out of the 'coon, and he stood a gloating victor over the quivering carcass, Job had slid down, and was fumbling at his

belt, as if in sudden trouble,

"Wha's de mattah, Joh?"

"De valentine done los'!" "Good Lawd! Cacildy be hoppin' mad 'bout

"I reckon she plumb skin we uns," They went back through the woods, searching diligently for the lost valentine, but failed to find it. They were returning to where they had left REAKFAST hour it | the 'coon, in a disheartened state, when a bright

> "Say, Jub, I tell yo's," "Wha'?" asked Job, moodily. "Le's fix up de 'coon an' sent to Cacildy fo' a valentine from Ecoch,"

"How?" "Why, write lettels on dat scrap ob papels blue-jay, with great dat didn't los' outen yo's belt, an' put it on de melting black eyes, | coon, an' we tote him to de cabin, an' him be and a complexion Cavildy's valentine. See?" like rusty black Yes, Joh saw. He would have grasped any-

"Neber do to let Cacildy know we done los' side meat and able-bodied hoe-cakes of her own | dat valentine. She wouldn't let us hab er drap ob dat potpie. No, sirree!" Job seated himself on the ground, and plac-



THE VALENTINE.

to the strap around his waist, on a smooth stone, managed in point in morninic letters, with a stub of a lend report, wouch was one of Mose's treasures always carried in his pocket,

"Deck new eardly I send dis wild our grotest lab and ax ye' 'erp! it wid de grab

"How's dat, Mose?" "Dat's good's er bymn chune!"

When the boys presented the loon, with the by us an 'nebel tell pap," said Cacildy, modifying her tone to a pathetic key. "I recken I striking note, Carilly never once thought of kin walk to de posoffus myself, an' let yo's go doubting the genuineness of the unique valen- keep a roof over our heads, and thus make pos- are a thousand who, returning in apparent

That afternoon Rev. Bruser and wife returned | a moneyed estimate!"

Dat won't be er fib of we ons kills him, an' Mose | He done sont de tattes' kin' ob coon to Cacildy | to the consideration of the social and economic an' me will go to de fo'd an' git Enoch's val- fo' her valentine. She gwine roas' him fo' conditions into which we had drifted during | legally or morally right in demanding a pen-Job and Moses Bruser really liked Cacildy's | whill's of appetizing aroma of the roasting 'coon, | prehension for our social and political future. lover, Enoch Zigger, who was one of the most | his wrath was changed into joy, and he began | It was claimed that the disbanded armies, agpromising young darkies up Sore Shin Rayou, to wonder if he might not have been mistaken | gregating in total culistments nearly 2,500,000 | I would reply that in the course of my life I but, boy-like, they never missed an opportu- in a young man who was so enterprising as to men, accustomed to the use of arms and scenes nity to touse the girl when the old folks were | send such substantial compliments to his daugh- of blood and carnage, and unrestricted during ter on St. Valentine's day,

There was nothing in the world so effectual

tism and forcordination Rev. Bruser opposed | Before supper Cacildy stole down the bayon | tions, did not stop short of "social chaos" and the young darky as a suitor for his daughter's to the trysling place with Enoch. He was an absolute "reign of terror." But those fears fraud in no way invalidates my claim upon the waiting for her, with a packet in his hand, holding many clandestine meetings at a tryst- dat valentine. Job los' it in do woods, an' we ogre was absorbed by the countinghouse, the not swear falsely, and I am both proud and ing place on Sore Shilu Bayon. Job and Moses, fin' it dar. De young rascal was huntin' fo' it pulpit, the plow, and the shop, all of which the Pension Office is conducted, it is bribed by sundry gifts of mint candy and Yu- as I come erlong, an' he 'fess to me all 'bout had been well nigh deserted at the first call for my Government. As for its legal aspect, I see

Having finished their breakfast, the Bruser | concile de ole man to yo's. But don't yo's let | and with an enlarged and exalted appreciapared to start on Cacildy's errand to Coover's moment later Rev. Bruser stood before the sur- in organized and systematic effort, and above ceiving of such payment seems to be just and ke spectable folks," he said to them. "Enoch,

> good jedge ob fat 'coon as yo's am." Corps and Commanders at Gettysburg.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIDUNE: Please state through the columns of your paper the different corps and commanders engaged in the battle of Gettysburg.-C, J. Bascom, Ellis, Kan. [Answer.-Maj.-Gen. John F. Reynolds commanded First, Third and Eleventh Corps on the first day until he was killed. He was suc-

ceeded for some hours by Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, and he by Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Slocum, who commanded on the second and third days. Maj.-Gen. W. S. Hancock commanded the left center on July 2 and 3, The First Corps was commanded by Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday on the first day, and by

Maj. Gen. John Newton on second and third. The Second Corps was commanded by Maj .-Gen, John Gibbon until he was wounded, and then by Brig.-Gen. John C. Caidwell, The Third Corps was commanded by Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles until wounded, and

then by Maj.-Gen. David B. Birney. The Fifth Corps was commanded by Maj .-Gen, George Sykes. The Sixth Corps was commanded by Maj.-Gen. John Sedgwick,

The Eleventh Corps was commanded by Maj .-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, On July I it was commanded by Maj.-Gen. Carl Schurz. The Twelfth Corps was commanded by Brig.-Gen. Alpheus S. Williams.

The Cavalry Corps was commanded by Maj .-Gen. Alfred Pleasonton. The Artillery Corps was commanded by H. J. Hunt and R. O. Tyler until the latter was disabled, when he was succeeded by Capt, John M.

Robertson. In the robel army the First Corps was commanded by Lient.-Gon. James Longstreet. The Second Corps by Lient, Gen. R. S.

Stewart. - Liditor National Tribune.

The lat Mich, Cax.

and five officers and 246 men died of disease.]

How to Strop a Razor. [National Barber.]

To strop a razor always lay the blade flat, so that the back and edge both rest on the strop, drawing from beel to point with a firm, steady stroke, turning on the back. The best razor may be spoiled and rendered quite unfit for shaving by the use of an inferior strop. The pared to hold a sufficient quantity of cutting material or dressing, wherein lies the sharpening quality of a good strop; too close grain leather will not retain the dressing and is almost worthless for practical use. If the strop becomes hard or glazed a few drops of oil rubbed on the surface will improve it, but if the leather is once cut or becomes uneven, it is rendered

PENSIONS AND SOCIALISM. adequate and just estimate of the capacity and adaptations of other men to the affairs of every-Capt. Wells Proves that Veterans are Entitled to day life, it is the man whose knowledge and experience has been limited to and dwarfed and the Consideration of the Government. circumscribed within the four narrow walls of a college or any other so-called institution of EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: learning. Notwithstanding the great blessings OO often we see in the leading periodicals of which the labor and investigations of this chas the country adverse have brought to society, in all those matters criticisms upon our that most engage the minds, sympathies and existing pension sys. the best energies of the practical men and tem, and my attention | women of the world their theories are generally

contribution of this the most unreliable. Those who, in the lankind in a late number | guage of the great Napoleon, "judge of men of the Century Magazine, by a book, and of the world by a chart." written by Wm. M. As a plain citizen, fiving in the mount Sloane, and entitled aims of the Northwest, it is no disrespect

Pensions and Social- to the writer on "Pensions and Socialism" Having been a sol- only in his scholarly contributions which apdier of the Union army | pear from time to time in the Century. Judgduring the civil war, and a pensioner upon | may be pardoned for presuming to write his the Government since | name with those found in the class described its close, I feel that in by the First Consul of the French Revolution. appealing to THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE for Bell says, "It is not true that the soldier who an answer to the article in question, I am | handicapped in the race," and cites in subbut expressing the sen- stantiation of this the statement of Mr. Bell timents and wishes of a very large number of and lost a leg at Gettysburg) that he not only

that class, many thousand of whom, through | draws a pension, but is paid a salary by the the long years that have intervened since the Government. That a man lived at all after close of the great struggle, have suffered in silence and without reward, save only that Antietam and Gettysburg, is undoubtedly evifound in a "mere sentiment of gratitude," which the writer for the Century assures us is "the only claim the soldier can now set up"; and even the acknowledgement of the debt of | "Sociological group," would claim that a soldier gratitude "establishes no further right for who had been shot through the lungs and those who have served and suffered," says that

high authority. While the writer indulges in the usual patrenizing platitudes eulogistic of the "veteran soldier covered with honorable scars," yet it is evident that the Century is volunteering the honors are easy with the Government on that influence of its columns in a war about to be score, and his salary consequently cannot be waged upon our entire persion system.

The effort of Mr. Sloane is undoubtedly deeply "sociological," and possibly it is philo- are who are thus paid a salary by the Governsophical. It is certainly a lengthy paper, and consequently cannot be very fully quoted from and still leave space in a letter like this for what I would like to say in general terms upon the subject in controversy. As a real soldier, who had enlisted for the

magnificent salary of \$13 a month, taking my service. Then what becomes of the remaining pay in a currency depreciated over 200 per cent. I paid very little attention to the "sociological" view of the case. The people and the mitted, "the training of the soldier made him Union soldier at that time seemed to be more interested in discussing the probabilities of the but it is equally well demonstrated that the future geography of the country than its "sociology." The appeal to the soldier then was: "Maintain the integrity of the Union of these States! Preserve a Government for us, and disease consequent upon that training, there sible for us and our children in the future the | health, and with high hopes, are now compelled That threat had the desired effect, for the "It's jes' some o' dat Enech's funnin'!" she enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of to abandon every ambition, and being denied boys had a hereditary fondness for three meals remarked, smiling to herself. "Ob cose I happiness, and we will not count the cost, for by that Government which their valor has these are blessings that cannot be measured by | helped to make great and rich and powerful,

"Oh, don't be so techy, Cacildy! I was only from the revival which they had attended over True, after the war closed, and the all-de- that calls them to join the "bivouac of the foolin' yo'," Job hastened to assure her. "Yo's by Zeke Palcy's. Before Cacildy could give vouring flame of disunion had been extin-"Dat Enoch Ziggeh's gittin' pow'ful good, rekindle, the people turned for a brief period suppole wid sweet tatens, an' hab ash-cake, too," | the great upheavel. Those educated in the But when he entered the cabin and caught the | Socialism" seemed to entertain the gravest apthe entire term of their enlistment in a desire (more or less natural to an army in active ser-Baptist church on the bayon. Enoch Zigger in putting to flight the prejudices of the Rev. vice) for plunder, would, when turned loose did not believe there rested upon me the slightwas the son of the minister of the rival church, | Bruser as a good meal, and his feelings toward | upon the State, become a very dangerous ele- est suspicion of complicity in the crime. Crime the Presbyterian, and on account of a wide | Enoch Zigger underwent a complete revolu- ment to society. By a certain class, the very in itself is demoralizing, and every community worst was foreshadowed, who, in their perdic- is more or less affected by it; but that some were never realized. The disbanded army dis- Government or lowers me in the estimation of "Cacildy," he said, with a laugh, "hyer's appeared as if by magic, and the threatening my neighbors. In obtaining a pension I did volunteers. And to begin where they had left | nothing in the Constitution that forbids the "Au' dat was one ob Job's tricks? I'se dis. off? Not at all; but, in most instances, with a paying of a pension to such as me. The statute app'inted, Euoch, fo' dat 'coon hab 'bout re- broadened view of life and its responsibilities, tion of citizenship, and the blessings of good | main pay the taxes willingly; and therefore to There were footsteps approaching, and a Government. Innred to hardships and trained me, a plain, plodding man of the world, the reorised lovers. "Come up to the cabin au' cou't | all, with an intensified love of country, that | proper, and, on the whole, so long as the Govgit er valentine?" asked Joe, with a full-blown I'se got nuttin ergin er man, of he does favoh and saints of debauchees. And the old soldier to make out the vouchers for my quarterly grin, as he dodged out at the door past his sprinklin' instead o' bapsousin', who is sich er has been identified with the many progressive dividend. movements that have so distinguished the course of this country from that good day. No place of honor, trust or profit bestowed upon him has ever been misplaced, from the exalted office of Chief Executive down to the humblest | Treasury would be no inducement for me to to the figure. magistrate of a country precinct. It will not | undertake again what I have been compelled be denied, then, that so far as good citizenship | to suffer since the close of the war, as a result may go, the "old soldier" is entitled to equal respect with any other class, though it would be surprising indeed, if, out of 2,500,000 men,

there were not found some immoral and dissolute characters. Soon after the close of the war, when the interest on the national debt, amounting to more | These certainly are demonstrated facts, that no than \$160,000,000, was being annually paid to fine-spun, hair-splitting theories can wipe out; fully, and no murmur of complaint came from | facts, it is far better that the Government pay any source, every good citizen being only too millions to those who may be base enough to and the privilege of contributing to the sup- allowed to suffer for any of the necessaries or through the courage, patriotism, and self-sacri- | glo day or hour. - James M. Wells, Captain, ficing devotion of the Union soldier. But the Sth Mich. Cav., Boise City, Idaho. tendency of this progressive age seems to be to forget the past, to live in the present and for THE BLUE AND THE GRAY the future. It is only through the lapse of centuries that the historian and biographer is enabled to arrange and classify, each according to his merit, the great names that adorn his pages. The memory of the stirring and dramatic period of the war, and the dark forebod- public fraternization of the Blue and the Gray,

tury's time. A period of unexampled prosperity is upon | there does not appear to be any need for exciteus, the National debt is fast being obliterated | ment on the part of the disputants, and will luterest per annum), and with the present express shall be intended as passionless reasons abounding assurance of continued National se- for the faith that is in me. curity and financial prosperity, we are losing | A review of the history of the United States sight of the obligations, and I fear also the | makes clear the important fact that the instidebt of gratitude" which Mr. Sloane in the | tution of slavery was the real cause of the out-Century says the Government is willing to owe | break of 1860 and 1865. What followed its esthe soldier forever, rather than cheat him out | tablishment in this country was the inevitable The Third Corps by Lieut.-Gen. A. P. Hill. of it. Taking this view of the case then, no result that everybody expected, but which no-The threalry Corps by Lieut, Gen. J. E. B. wonder that students of socialism and the sol- body could avert. It might be said that every dier see evidences of the latter's waning influ- inhabitant of the land who was a voter prior

Deducting the present interest on our Na. | it can be claimed that nobody was responsible. your valuable paper. Jacon C. HANER, Lan- ers, we have left a hundred and twenty than an infinitesimal minority of men who Answer. The 1st Mich, Cav, was organized is now being paid to the disabled veterans and remotely be charged with treason under the at Camp Lion, near Detroit, Sept. 13, 1861, with their dependent widows and orphans, and this most radical construction of the Constitution, Thornton F. Brodhead as Colonel, and 1,144 it appears is not being paid cheerfully. True, and in this minority the crime was condoned them. discreased men on the rolls. It was ordered to the Government is more abundantly able to for reasons well established in stateeraft and Vashington, and went into camp at Frederick, | pay, and the sum asked is even less than that | well understood the world over. Md., during the ensuing Winter. It joined which the people contributed in the way of inthe army under Gen. Banks, and led the ad- terest at the close of the war. It has never leveled the last obstruction to the establishment vance up the Shenandosh Valley, in which it been denied that the soldiers' investment in saw considerable fighting and made a number "Government sureties" was as unselfish, as pa- test recognized this. The threes of conflict of valuable captures. It received the compli- triotic, as honorable, and as necessary to the | died out in due time; the rebel army surrenments of the General for its "activity and perpetuity of the Union as that of the Na. dered; the forces of the Union dispersed to active in all the operations following, and took | ices and in the pay received there was cer. | life where they laid them down. a brilliant but disastrous part in the second tainly a vast difference. The bondholder, It is well to pause at this point and ponder battle of Bull Run, where it lost seven killed, laying back in his luxuriant counting room on the sublime scene. It was the proudest 13 wounded and 105 missing, its Colonel being | cutting off his coupons, and receiving his pay | hour of our National history. We set an examong the mortally wounded. It was after- in gold, while the soldier, shivering, half clad, ample for the profit of the world. We who parwards made a part of the forces defending on the tented field, received his miserable pit- ticipated cannot realize the glory and the effect Washington, and saw hard and bloody service | tance in a currency worth 50 cents on the dol- | of the National self-control of those days upon from that time until the end of its service. It | lar. And now that he is impecunious and often | the history of mankind. Not one drop of blood had 11 heavy engagements besides innumerable helpless, and in his desperation asks for aid, he was shed unnecessarily; not one life was sacriskarmishes placed to its credit, and during its must be told, in general terms, the people are term of service lost 10 officers, 92 men killed in | tiring of and losing faith in him, because there | its mast. The people began the work of repair battle, five officers and 46 men died of wounds, are found among the many, beggarly, dissolute with carnestness, and behold to-day the colosand immoral characters. And when he asserts | sal power of these United States! his manhood in so far as to vote ostensibly as he shot, he therefore becomes, in the language of the Century writer, "An immovable parti- | propose to invite the world to meet us in Chicago san, and a drone without energy." In view of and rejoice with us over what has been accom-

The author of "Pensions and Socialism," in his "rejoinder to Comrade Bell, who answers | be exhibited. We can add to the impressive-Mr. Sloane in the September Century, pays the ness of the lesson which we have taught the comrade the high compliment (?) to say his world by going there together in fraternity of

its "repression and good temper," At the risk of failing to win the plaudits and flattering graces of so able and distinguished a | field calls upon us to bind the people together writer as Mr. Sionne evidently is, I am inclined | in a common brotherhood in the days of peace. to give my feelings greater play, and write at | Upon this theory has the Government been east from the heart, if not from the brain or | conducted since the war. Has the experiment | little ammonia. shoulder, though in so doing there may be been a success or a failure ?-SiD. M. DAVIS, found evidences of less "repression and good | Washington, D. C. temper."

Now, if there can be found one man more The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula is than another who is utterly incapable of a full, vouched for by thousands whom it has cured.

THE "BETTER HALF." "A woman cannot too soon learn womanhood's best mission-usefulness, tenderness

and charity."

has been called to a the most impracticable and their judgment cheerful nurse in her neat gown, who knows take advantage of the time and "drop in accito say that of him I know nothing save it must be kept spotlessly clean-that is hard folks of the rest of the world. work; then the times when she must stay awake to watch, although her eyes almost refuse to keep open. She must be at the doctor's side during painful operations, with steady nerves, more may fall upon her. A Philadelphia nurse suddenly found herself with an entire family and both servants on her hands, all ill the two nurses had to get their own meals, prepare the food for the invalids, and do all of the housework. No one would come near but the dence of good health at the time of receiving physician and the grocer's boy, who came to the stable, got a written order that they had left | had its inception in Washington, where it has kind of life is what the School for Nurses prepares one for, and a brave, useful life it is,

more or less "handicapped" in any sort of a salary, but it is not denied that he earns it, and lady, although her name is well known not considered in the light of a "sentimental gift." But how many soldiers is it presumed there ment? Shall we say a thousand? I have not Although she has jewels that were given her the figures at hand, but propably not more than 5,000, at the outside limit, who are earning a livelihood under that munificent system that prefers the old soldier (other things being of the soldiers on the battlefield, but now its aid is given when any great calamity occurs. 1,995,000, out of 2,000,000 who still survive? True, as we are told, and as I have already ad-Nations unite in respecting the sign of the association, a red cross on a white ground. During war the nurses, ambulances, and supplies of the Red Cross are safe from the soldiers of any natraining was most disastrons to his physical capabilities, and where to-day there is one who has defied the ravages of time and the blight of visions and clothing that generous, openonly look for relief at the sound of the bugle attention and she is trying to get the grain teers were or now are loyal to.

The whole article is written without using make a potpic out ob dat mopy roostell, (we kin warning, that tormenting Job said : But it remains for one of the foremost writers | that the farmers of the United States have conof so able and influential a magazine as the | tributed sent to the starving peasants.

Century to tell us, "The old soldier is neither A good way to save soap is to melt the little sion for disability, much less for service," and The holy man stormed not a little at first. school suggested by a perusal of "Pensions and that the entire system is demoralizing, because scraps of soap that are left from the cakes in a working quietly and quite effectively. It was it places a few worthy soldiers on a footing with | tin pan with just enough water over them to | not known as Loyal Volunteers, but by another those who have obtained pensions by false swearing and other fraudulent means. To this cool somewhat and then shape into balls and use have known a man, a near neighbor, to be tried and convicted of high crime, but I did not realize that my good name in the community had been clouded by this act: for the reason that I kinds. It is not well to change the kind of soap often, as that too is injurious to the skin, 2 2 other man is receiving a pension by reason of bertha. This is nothing more than a very full ruffle of silk, chiffon or some light material

> fall over the right side. books provide for such payment; justice and humanity seem to demand it; the public in the ment as may be supposed-when it is worn underneath the dress skirt, where it belongs. For cold weather they are warmer than the God-given spirit that makes heroes of cowards | ernment sends me the blanks I shall continue | multitude of skirts that otherwise one has to | pension appropriation \$100,000,000, is palpably I will not undertake to harrow with details or work in. The patterns can be gotten at any the minds of any who may chance to read this, but in brief will say that all the money that of the pattern stores. The yoke relieves the to work, there would be an entire new set of ever passed through the vaults of the National | hips of the fullness, and gives a neat appearance | blunders committed and frauls perpetrated

> So long as girls regard daintiness as an esof disease and injuries received while fighting for my country's flag. In the course of my limited experience I have known some hundreds of comrades similarly situated, save only have neighbors of this kind around me to-day. the bondholders, that vast sum was paid cheer- and in my humble judgment, based upon these the hands in good condition they should be claims that are now borne upon the rolls, washed in hot water with plenty of soap once | The present Congress is composed largely of thankful for the blessings of a restored Union swear falsely than that one worthy soldier be a day. After drying earefully, each finger them have been in Congress for years, and have separately, the nails should be cleaned with a always voted against any and all pension bills port of a great Government, made possible only | comforts of life, that money can buy, for a sin- little celluloid cleaner, or with a very dull | that have come before that body, and are there metal blade. Then push back the flesh at the | now, arrayed in open hostility to any pension base of the nail. There should always be a legislation that is for the relief of the noble little white semi-circle showing. Then trim Union, and I can discern in this move of the the nails down close to the flesh at the sides | so-called Loyal Volunteers the same influence A Washington Comrade Thinks a Grand Reunion and to the level of the finger-tip at the top, that is exercised in Congress. The entire ex-Long, pointed nails are not particularly nice. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: So much has A pair of manicure scissors cost about 75 cents, been said in your columns in opposition to the and are most useful things for the money; with ings and disasters which it brought, have been as the phrase goes, that I thought you perhaps them you can cut the little loose pieces of skin the payment of pension claims to Union soldiers dimmed by the flight of a quarter of a cen- would allow the other side to be heard. As a that are so annoying, as well as cut the nails, who reside there. This is one of the principal preliminary, however, I would like to say that The polishing should be done up and down the nail, but there is a temptation to rub across, (so that we are now paying less than \$40,000,000 | here promise that what ideas 4 may attempt to | Finally rub off the powder with a glove or soft handkerchief. No day should pass without at least this much attention to the nails.

The facts about Chile are just coming to light. Until the trouble is almost entirely settled we from their leader. Field Marshal Tarik was don't have a chance to learn anything about one of the leaders of the Arab invasion of Spain, the Chilean women. A few things we do know, Gebel is an Arabic word, meaning mountain. however, that she is bright and pretty, and that The great rock, which was by far the most conin Valparaise the street-car conductors are was accordingly named after Tarik, Gebel el women, and that the poor damsels of the higher | Tarik, or the Mountain of Tarik. It is easy to Elegron National. Termone: Please give a tional debt from the vast original sum annu. It is equally certain that, in the mutations of classes cannot wear their Sunday gowns on see how this name became changed into its history of the 1st M.ch. Cav. in the columns of ally-and justly-paid the wealthy boudhold- time, there is not in public life to-day more | Sunday. When they go to church they must | present form, Gibraltar. millions. Less than two-thirds of this amount | were in public life in 1860, and who could even | wear their mantas, ugly dark shawl-like affairs, that they wear over their heads, and that would injure the looks of the prettiest of inhabitants, and is noted for its manufacture of

Suggestions as to the care of the hair are always in order. These have been well tried and have proved good. The hair should be washed often enough to keep it free from oil and dust. Many people find once a week necbravery in the battle at Winchester." It was tional creditor. In the nature of their sery, their homes, and again took up the threads of essary and others that so often makes it harsh, This depends somewhat on the hair. Some | pellation from this warning cry. hair is naturally very oily, while other hair is dry. Ammonia and borax are much used, They are very cleansing but take all of the life out of the hair, making it brittle. The most harmless way is to use the yolk of an egg and pure castile soap. The soap can be gotten at any druggist's, is much better than most soaps, and is not expensive. After brushing the hair rub the egg in the scalp thoroughly. Then wash repeatedly in warm, soapy water, changing the Johnson & Stokes Money Growers' Seed Manual water often. Rinse carefully, so that not a trace of soapiness remains. Now for the drying. Do not wring the hair. Press out as much of the Stokes, Philadelphia, Pa. It in itself speaks all the facts, is this quite justice to the old sol- plished in the Republic in a few hundred years. | water as you can between the hands and then | volumes for the enterprise and ability of this take a towel and press the hair with that. Do popular and reliable seed house. Its lithonot rub the hair with the towel. The drying graphed cover is one of the handsomest we must not be done too quickly. If you eatch cold easily wrap a towel around the head while (Bell's) "view" of the question is admirable for feeling, and it will do our children good to see | it is drying. If you do not, let the hair be ex- being all by the new photographic process posed to the frest air as much as possible. The direct from nature, and being printed on fine comb and brush should always be as clean as your locks. To keep them so wash them frequently in water to which has been added a Flowering Bulbs, Plants, Garden Tools, Spray-

Flirting in Prussia has received a severe blow. Emperor William, having been told that to pay the postage on it, as per their advertisethere was too much of it going on at the vil- ment.

lage assemblies of the maidens in his Kingdom. has issued an order that from this time henceforth no maiden under 16 or boy under 17 shall attend these meetings, and that the girls must be accompanied by their parents or gaurdians. Now, this assembly that is eausing this legisla-Most girls have thought or are thinking that | tion is carried on according to an old custom of of all the occupations for women that of the the villages that the maidens meet at the home nurse, with her ability to care for the sick, is of some of their number to spin. After they the best. The lovely, romantic side-the get there they talk-naturally, and the boys just when to speak the comforting words, to dentally." Great results are expected from give the cooling drink, or to smooth the pillow | the Emperor's edict. If this rule be carried of the sufferer-that appeals to them. There is out with the usual German thoroughness Prusa homely side though, the scrubbing, washing, sian boys and girls will furnish an example cleaning-for the room and everything used in | more admired than imitated by the young

ELSIE POMEROY McELROY.

"The Penalty of Treason is Death." EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see an article in the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph of Jan. 15. to assist him. After she once gets started as a headed; "Backed by Veterans," in which it says. professional nurse all of these duties and many | that an attack on the pension laws is to be made in the present Congress, with the hope of reducing the pension appropriation to \$50,000,000. The writer thereof says that the movement will not be inaugurated by the members of with a malignant disease. With the aid of Congress, but will be the work of an organized another nurse the sick ones were cared for, but | body of soldiers who believe that reform is necessary and that millions are being expended annually for pensions to men who have no right to the money. He goes on to say that the organization which

for him, and brought the things back. This been working for some time quietly, but effectively, and is known as the "Society of Loyal Volunteers," and that this association believes in teaching and maintaining, among other things, these lessons: that the war was Clara Barton, the President of the Red Cross | for the preservation of the Union, and not for Association, is a quiet, unpretentious little conquest or revenge. Now, I have quoted considerable of the article referred to, and will not impose upon your valuable space further than only here but in Europe. She wears her hair to use a few words of comment upon the above parted in the middle and combed down quotations. In the first place, I will define the smoothly over her ears in that quaint, old- term "Veteran" as Webster gives it, which is fashioned way that used to be seen so much. as follows: "One who has been long exercised in any science or art, particularly in war." Now, as the term veteran is not wholly appliby crowned heads she rarely dresses in any cable to an old soldier, it may mean either a other than the simplest manner. The Red veteran coward, a veteran accessionist, a Cross Society was first organized for the relief veteran blatherskite, or a veteran fool, etc., and, when applied to an old soldier, it is just as applicable to a man who were the gray as it is to the man who were the blue. When he says that the war was for the

preservation of the Union, etc., he doesn't express himself as clearly as he might have done, and I presume it is so intended. The war was waged by the South to disrupt the union of tion in the treaty. Wherever there is great States, with a revengeful spirit and a determidistress there Clara Barton and her assistants | nation to conquer, when the people loyal to are to be found, working, distributing the pro- the National Government rose up in a body to keep back this rebet horde, and to preserve the Union. The people of the South did not rise hearted people have sent her. In the United up to preserve the Union, for the Union was States the Charleston, Johnstown, Michigan | all right until they endeavored to break it up. and yellow-fever sufferers have received aid He uses the term "Loyal Volunteer." This from the association. Now Russia claims her | does not express clearly which side these volun-

imagine on what side these Loyal Volunteers fought. There was an organization came to light about 32 years ago, which had its inception in Washington also, and which had been moisten them. After they are melted, let them name that has become odious, even to the people of the South, and this organization referred to that is now at work may be some of over. This pays if you get good soap, and you the same old school of rebellion days. For ought get good soap, as there is almost nothing | there is no organization that wishes to strike as that will roughen the skin so soon as the poor momentous a blow at the interests of the old soldier is or can be loyal to the National Government. There may be a few men who are drawing larger pensions than is in proportion to their disability, and also some A pretty way to trim the neck of a gown and | trandulently obtained, but this state of affairs one useful in brightening up an old one is the | cannot be remedied by a general attack upon the pension system by any organization that has its inception in Washington or anywhere

sewed around the neck of a gown so that it falls With the present effective system of affairs edge of the neck on the wrong side, then let it | nearly perfect, and with the present corps of experts, it seems almost an impossibility for them. to commit a blunder or to let any fraudulent cases pass through. Reformation has been The divided skirt is not such an awful gar- going on for years, and is now, as I said before. almost perfect. Still there may be a few blunders and a few frauds committed. But for a set of men to step forward at this late day and propose a reform sufficient to lower the wear and it is so much easier to get around in. | too preposterous for any consideration. Were Made of light material it is excellent to walk such a hill as proposed passed by Congress to reform the pension system, and an entire new corps of men, from the Commissioner down, put without number, and the valuable experience which has brought the pension system to its present high state of perfection all lost. If the Government would employ these would-be resential charm, and that will be forever, the formers to travel the country over to hunt up habit of polishing the finger-nails will not go these fraudulent claims, and pay them 99 per entirely out, as some say it has already. No cent. of all money saved to the Government, matter whether the hand be large or small, law to revise or reform the present pension white, brown or even red, clean, well-formed, system, it would cost 100 times more to do it shining nails make it attractive. To keep than it does to pay the supposed fraudulent

members from the Southern States. Many of penditure of the Pension Office for the last fiscal year was \$118,548,959,71. Out of this amount there was only about \$5,000,000 dis tributed in the States lately in rebellion, for reasons why the Southern Congressmen are opposed to pension legislation.- J. S. B., Captain, 49th Pa., Latrobe, Pa.

Origin of Two Names.

[Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine,] In 711 A. D., the Arabs crossed the narrow Strait of Gibraltar and established themselves around the famous rock whose name is derived spicuous object along the shores of the strait

The place is Tetuan, which has about 20,000 a large variety of Moroccan wares. Centuries ago the inhabitants were in deadly fear of the wild Berber tribes who inhabited the Er Rif. Mountains. They kept a watchman upon a lofty minaret, and whenever he saw indications of approaching danger he cried, at the top of his voice, to arouse all the inhabitants, Tet-Taguen, Tet-Taguen." (Open your eyes, Open your eyes.) In course of time the settlement was renamed, and it derived its new ap-

> An Immense Mistake. [Rider and Driver.]

"I made an awful bad 'break' the other day, for which I shall be sorry as long as Mrs. H lives. I called at her residence. She showed me a handsome pair of riding boots she had just bought, and asked me what I thought of them, "'Oh! they are immense!' said I, innonocently."

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